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Dr. Edson, Commissioner of Health
of New York, in an article in the
"Doctor of Hygiene," indicates that
the advantages of a good baking powder and the exemption from the dangers of bad ones in which the harsh
and caustic chemicals are used, are to
be secured by the use of Royal Baking
Powder exclusively, and he recommends this to all consumers. "The
Royal," he says, "contains nothing
but cream of tartar and soda
refined to a chemical purity, which
when combined under the influence of
heat and moisture produce pure carbonic, or leavening, gas. The two
materials used, cream of tartar and
soda, are perfectly harmless even when
eaten, but in this preparation they are
combined in exact compensating caten, but in this preparation they are combined in exact compensating weights, so that when chemical action begins between them in the dough they practically disappear, the substance of both having been taken to form earbonic-acid gas." Hence it is, he says, that the Royal Baking Powder is the most perfect of all conceivable agents for leavening nursesses.

for leavening purposes.

It seems almost incredible that any manufacturer or dealer should urge the sale of baking powders containing injurious chemicals in place of those of a well-known was and a ball-sale. jurious chemicals in piace of those of a well-known, pure and wholesome character simply for the sake of a few cents a pound greater profit; but since they do, a few words of warning seem to be necessary.

BOSSY ON A WINE JAG.

A Florida Cow Overcome After Eating a Claret-Soaked Watermolon.

Not long ago, when the mercury down at Ocala, Fla., was climbing near the top of the tube, two young men decided to agreeably surprise their young lady friends by a treat of leed watermelon for dinner, says the Capitol. After studying over the matter awhile they decided that an ice-coid melon was not good enough—did not begin to show their appreciation of the young ladies—so they went down into their pockets and purchised two bottles of the finest claret in the city, emptied them into the melon, then sent it to the hotel, with instructions to place it in a cooler place. This was done, and all would have been well had not the hotel folks decided to treat the guests to a fine melon the same day. The call too begin to show what a proposal calcion of the group indices—of the control of the final calcium of the proposal indices, on the control of the final calcium of the control calcium; and the control calcium of the control calcium; and the control calcium; a

To dream Of a golden gles That with my life is blended

At last And fears for the future ended.

Yes is a little word,
When whispered smaller still,
Yet that was all that I heard,
And my foolish heart stood still

Ceased its beating until The word was fully spoken,
Then fluttered away with a will,
And a faith that shall not be broker

My mind To hide behind The shadow of "No" and "never,"

> I only know
> The sunshine of "forever!"
> "No" were as easily said,
> But "no" is a word of ill.
> What if 'twere "no" instead?
> And I in the shadow still!
> But mine is the serills of the But mine is the smile of hers, And though the sun fade from us, Still would my universe
>
> Be bright with the bow of promise



ing building? And these sears were her medals of honor for her bravery. Some of the gang were playing drawpoker, others engaged in a game of seven-up. Some drank and loafed, loafed and drank again, and chaffed with the landlady who were about as loafed and drank again, and chanded with the landlady, who was about as lined it out.
"I heard the voice of Jesus say the Danut."

amiable as a tiger.

On the night here alluded to, "Scarred Emma" was busy handing out the miners poison in copious doses, and listening to such cheap compliments as were not too suggestive of revolvers and free fights, when

James Forsyth reached Dead Man's Gulch, he learned that the principal saloon was prepared to receive him, being turned for the time into a meet-ing-house. All through the little town ing-house. All through the little town and far into the surrounding country these placards were affixed to walls and trees; GREAT DAY!

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When the stage reached the Gulch, the parson, who had come on from Dovil's Delight, was in it, but he stopped at the tavern until it was time to go to meeting. It meant nothing to him that he was taking his life in his hands to preach the Gospel to these men. What was his poor misorerable gift of a dying life, compared with these lost souls? Besides—then he coughed terribly, closed his eyes, and wiped the cold sweat of mortal illness from his face. Ah, specious human nature! Sophistries that keep it from the debasement of over-righteous-

Still would my universe
Bebright with the low of promise,
Bebright with the low of the hands to know why. They had been burned to know had offered and drings to the first joint of every one, and and rings to the first joint of every point, and although she wore diamond rings to the first joint of every point, and although she wore diamond rings to the first joint of every point, and the promise were point to promise when the promise were pointed and drank again, and claifed with the landalay, who was about as with the landalay, who was about as with the low of the promise were pointed and drank again, and claifed with the landalay, who was about as with the low of the promise were pointed and drank again, and claifed and thrank again, and

among the men, where she could see without being seen.

The minister then chose a hymn and

"I heard the voice of Jesus say—"
He was interrupted by Deputy Bill.
"We can't sing that, pard—I mean
parson. Give us something we know."
They compromised on "A Land
That is Fairer Than Day." The parson heard the sweet treble of a
woman's voice, and wondered much
whence it came. He looked troubled,
and the cough that shook him with its
paroxysm brought out bottles and

mistress in one of our small western towns has the good-will of every citizen. They can see nothing in common with her and the terrible woman of Dead Man's Gulch, except the scarred hands from which they receive their daily mail, and they know the honorable history of these scars.—Detroit Free Press. Free Press

Queer Watches. Mention may be made of some of the exquisite Swiss watches on exhibition in the Swiss pavilion in the Mauufacturers' and Liberal Arts Building at the World's Fair. There are some very old watches that are valuable from an historical point of view. There is a watch made in the Fifteenth Century, quite a cluwer thing with Century, quite a clumsy thing with a crystal face, showing the day of the week, the month and the phases of the moon. Another very old watch is made entirely of wood and ivory, representing months of labor on the part of a life convict, who was pardoned on the completion of this wonderful piece of work.

"I should think so," said a prospective egg-buyer.
"It would seem to me," said Mr.
Stevens, "that the bird that laid this egg must have been something like thirty-five feet high—about as high as a house. You will see by the catalogue that it measures 34½ inches in its longest circumference and twenty-eight inches in girth. This egg is soveral inches larger than the egg we, sold last year. It is, of course, a great rarity, and not more than thirty of these eggs are known. This, I think, is the finest egg of the lot. It of these eggs are known. This, I think, is the finest egg of the lot. It should be remembered that there are sixty known eggs of the great auk, and they sell for \$1000 each. I don't mean to say that this egg should bring as much as a great ank's eggs, but we sold one not so good as this least year for

For a town to be mentioned par-ticularly on account of the civility of its inhabitants is no small honor. Philip Gilbert Hamerton thus distinguishes the village of St. Jean de Losne, in his book, "The Saone." When it rained they invited him into their houses, an attention which he contrasted favorably with the rudeness of the people in a northern city.

city.

I went into a cafe and found myself unable to pay for what I had taken, so I explained my case to the lady. I owed five sous, and possessed but four. Having paid all but the last sou, I was leaving when by accident I discovered just one sou in another pocket, which enabled me to clear myself of dobt. Then the lady said;

"This is a disappointment for me, monsteur, for so long as you were my debtor I was sure to see you again, whereas now I am no longer sure."

A trifle, but pretty in the thought and extremely neat in the expression.

Another trifling incident pleased me. I was drawing the Saone with a steam-tug in the foreground, and the tug was ready to start with its train of boats. The captain, however, saw me at work and came train of boats. The captain, how-over, saw me at work, and came ashore to say he would postpone his departure a little if my skotch was not yet finished.

The decline of "Ma."

Up to about thirty years ago the most familiar appellation for one's maternal relative was 'Ma." That generation still use the same title generation still use the same title. It sometimes creeps into print under their auspices. Two late novel bristle with it and it is a far cry from the "Dearest" of Fauntleroy to the "Ma" of Mrs. Burnett's earlier stories. "Mamma" came in just before the war. It has been so universally adopted, and by such curlous people, that a reaction from it has set is during the past do ade. "Mamma" made a strengous struggle, but it has always seemed r ther foreign in its tone and difficult to acclimate. Now "mother" is beginning to show signs of vigorous life, and may be depended upon for eventual adoption. It is peculiar enough to watch the progress peculiar enough to watch the progress of a fight against and the final sur-render to one of the most beautiful words in the lanuguage.

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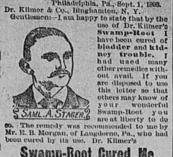
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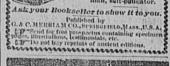
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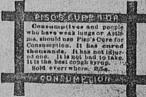
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